WARREN, OHIO, JULY 21, 1869.

ESTERNRESERVE CHRONICLE

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Attorneys at Law, office over Smith &
I urner's Store, corner of Main and Market
Streets, Warren, Ohio. [April 16, 1869-tf.]

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Sept. 23-4f

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AMERICAN HOUSE,

Road Notice is hereby the premises of John McMurry, on Monday night, July 5, 1889, One Dark Brown Mare, about 194, hands high, with stargin road commencing on the north, near Whiten Township; thence a south-westerly course to a chestnutstump; thence a south-westerly course to the State road in said township.

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C. L. DAWSON, July 14-21*

Youngstown, O.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY. STHE STATE of Ohio, Trumbull County, 88, Sosannah Petree, In Trumbull Common Pleas, Pleas,

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J. N. COWDERY, Attorney at Law,
Hubbard, Ohio. [feb. 24, 1868-tf]

K. H. ENSIGN has removed his Law
L. office over King's Jawelry Store, Main
Street, Warren, Ohio. [man 27, 1868-tf]

M. O. MESSER, Wholesale and
M. Retail dealer in Fashionable Millinger, Institute of the following real estate, to-wit: The Proposition of the following real estate situate in Bristol Township, in said law, Arren, Ohio. [Mairen bi, 1869-bino.]

GEORGE P. HUNTER, Attorney at Law,
Warren, O., Sept., 2, 1888-tf

HARRIS, BLACKFORD & CO.,
Manufacturers of Sheet, Hoop, Hand &
Faar Iron, Niles Iron Works, Niles, Trumbull
County, Ohio. Nov. II.188-tf

R. W. RATLIFF, Attorney at Law,
Morney Common Pieas, of Trumbull Con, Ohio, in the above named 208-to me direct control of the Court of Common Pieas, of Trumbull Co., Ohio, in the above named 208-to me direct control of and discreted, 1 shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court of Common Pieas, of Trumbull Con, Ohio, in the above named 208-to me direct control of Marren, Ohio, on Saturate, 1 shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court of Common Pieas, of Trumbull Con, Ohio, in the above named 208-to me direct control of Marren, Ohio, on Saturate, 1 shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court of Court of Court of Court of Court of Outside Add and discreted, 1 shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court of Court of Court of Outside Add of Covents, p.m., of sale day, the following described real estate, to wit: The Propose of Marren, Ohio, on Saturate, 1 shall be found three of Sate that a straight fine south will surrise the N. E. corner of Hand stricted of David Hottle, by Andrew Corfman; thence south to the S. E. corner of Hottle's land; the court of the Marren, Ohio, on Sate and Sate of Court of the Sate of Court of the eniamine Gilbert

W B. PORTER, Attorney at Law, office over Park & Patch's Hardware Store Market St., Warren, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1885-17

DR. D. GHBBONS, Dentists, teeth extracted without pain; upper or low-tracts of toethfor \$12.00. Office over T. J. McLain & Son's Bank, Main St., Warren, Ohio, Feb. II, 1888-17.

J. HARMON & METCALF, Physicians, J. HARMON & METCALF, Physicians, and Surgeons; Office or High Street at the stand formerly occupied by Dr. Harmon.

April 22, 1838.

E. B. TAYLOR & JONES, Attorneys, at CALIFOLDES, Attorneys, at CALIFOLDES, S. M. LAIRD, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Warren, O., June 2t, 1889-St.

TAYLOR & JONES, Attorneys, at Law, Office over Stiles & Son's Store, or. Market and Liberty St., Warren, Ohio.

J. H. BRISCOE, Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence, north side of Market Street, two doors cast of Eim. Paricular attention paid to Chronic diseases.

Oct. 2, 1867-197.

D. R. F. A. BIERCE, Homoepathic Control of the Court of Common Pleas, of Trambull Co., Ohio, in the above named case, to me directed and delivered. I have levied ou and shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court House in the City of Warren, in said County Of Trumbull, an Satarday, the Sist day of July. A. B., 1869, between the hours of one and three o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-will: Situate in Warren Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township. Trumbull County, Ohio, being part of Lot No. 28 in the original survey of said Township March 28, 1806.

March and to the south-west corner of S. D. Harris'
Lot; thence north 25 degrees west along the
west line of the Harris Lot, 3 chains 36 links,
to the place of beginning, containing one (1)
60-100 ucre of land, more or less, Appertnances thereon, Appraised at 2. — Terms
Cash. S. M. LAIRD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Warren, O., June 30, 1869-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Ohio, Trumbull County, ss.
Robison King & Co. In Trumbull Comws.

Moses Hudion, et. al.

Moses Hudson, et. al.)

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Trumbull County, Ohio, in the above named case, to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court House in the City of Warren, TITCH & TYLER, Successors to Jameson & Wheeler, Dealers in Stoves, Store, Main Street, Warren, O. Feb. 16, 1869-17

A. E. LYMAN, Dentist. Office over the new Millinery Store of M. O. Messer, Detreen Iddings & Morgan's and Front & Smith Store, Market St., Warren, Olito.—Entrance at the Chronicle Office, up stairs. May 8, 1869-17

W. N. PORTER, W. F. PORTER, Dealers in School and Miscellaneous Books, Stationary, Wall Papers, Periodicals, Fast, Portion of Market St., Warren, Olito.—Entrance at the Chronicle Office, up stairs. May 8, 1869-17

W. N. & W. F. PORTER, Dealers in Stove and May 80, 1869-17

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rates. Office in Webb's Block, Main Street, Warren, Ohio.

W.T. RALL.

W.T. RACKEY.

Hardware, Trunks, Valless, Traveling Bags, Whilps, Horse Blankets, Saddlers and Fancy Saddlery, No. 8, Market Street, Warren, O. May 29, 1887.

D.R. W.H. L. HOSIER, Surgeon Denlies, Newton Falls, Ghio.

Patronages of Ohio, known as being Lot No. 29, situate in the county of Trumbull, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being lands and tenements: Sitnate in the town of Warren, County of Trumbull, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being lands and tenements: Sitnate in the town of Warren, County of Trumbull, and State of Ohio, known as being Lot No. 29, situated on the breast on the corner of Liberty and Market Streets, Quinby survey of West Warren, being the rethe tomb was annointed and a fish and some cake placed in the vault. This was accompanied by a ceremony at once solemn and impressive. This over, a bird was killed and laid on the breast of the deceased, while all the friends and relatives passed by the coffin, each of Ohio, known as being Lot No. 29, situated on the grave. Arriving there the tomb was annointed and a fish and some cake placed in the caut. This was accompanied by a ceremony at once solemn and impressive. This over, a bird was killed and laid on the breast of the deceased, while all the friends and relatives passed by the coffin, each of the deceased, while all the friends and relatives passed by the coffin, each of the deceased, while all the friends and relatives passed by the coffin, each of the deceased, while all the friends and relatives passed by the coffin, each of the deceased, while all the friends and relatives passed by the coffin, each of the dece

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Ohlo, Trumbull County, ss.
James C. Nolan,
James

much of said property as with satisfy said judgment, interest and costs) to-wit: Two Billiard Tables, Eight Balls, Twenty-six Billiard Table Coes, One Cue Rack, Har fixtures and Liquors. Six Lamps. Terms Cosh. S. M. LAIRD. Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Warren O., July 7, 1805-31

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Trumbull County, sa.

Eliza Rirk | In the Court of Common Yes |
Pleas of said County.

Parkham Kirk. | Petition for Bicorrec.

The said Parkham Kirk, is hereby notified that the said Eliza Kirk, on the 28t day of June, 1899, filed in said Court her petition against said Parkham Kirk, for divorce, and alicece in said petition as grounds of di-

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the Westran Researce Chronicles, who is
authorized to receive orders for our agency.
March 29, 1887.

PRINCESS AND PAGE. BY LUCY H. HOOPER. II.

"I hear and heed; so have a care, III. Above the dark and sullen Sein

A pallid moon with spectral light Changes to ghostly day the night. Over the river's bosom spread, Widens a stain of fearful red, And tangled 'mid the blood-stained curis There gleams a daisy wrought of pearls, —Lippincott's Magazine.

THE LITTLE GLEANER.

I am a little gleaner, A gleaner, if you please;
I pick the little golden heads
That are not bound in sheaves. I put them in my apron—so— They are a lovely sight, And quite a little shock I'll have When I go home at night,

The reapers are so kind, you know, And drop them as they go; Indeed, they often pity me Because I pick so slow. Yes, sir, my feet get very tired, And my hands are very sore, But I don't mind, for mother's sick,

This is the strangest world, sir, So many have to glean;
 So few have all the wealth and case, So many have the toil, But then it must be right, I think, Else who would till the soil.

And surely God is good to all, He gives the farmes grain to sow, And gives me heads to glean; Oh, sir, we ought to love Him well, Who is so good and right, And mother says, in His own heaven, He'll serve us all alike.

Well said, my pretty little maid, And happy shall we be,
If, when the stubble fields of life
Are gleaned by you and me,
The richer fields of heavenly life Shall by us both be seen.

And God shall say, "my children come.

Forever reap and glean."

A Malay Funeral in New Orleans.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.] In the lower part of the city are a few families of Malays. By what circumstances they ever removed here it is not known, but they preserve the customs and semibarbarous supersti-tions that have distinguished their people and country. They bury their lead at night, and like the American Indian, slaughter upon the grave some animal the deceased loved in life.— Saturday afternoon a young girl died on Barracks street, and was burried on Sunday night in the old cemetery on Gentilly road. There being no priest of their religion here, the ceremony was performed by the oldest man of their country residing among them. He was clad in a long black robe, and preceded, on foot, the cortege which conveyed the remains to the grave. Arriving there the tomb partment.

Quinby survey of West Warren, being the same premises conveyed by M. Steffy and the soul an occasion of grief. The soul an occasion of grief. The soul an occasion of grief. The solemn parting is but a temporary separation, and the resignation they manifest affords an example Christians and vicinity, office front room, over Park & Sheriff's Office, Warren, O., July 7, 1869-31

Sheriff's Office, Warren, O., July 7, 1869-31

Sheriff's SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

New York, July 8.—A dispatch from Vincent Collyer, dated at Leavenworth, Wednesday, says he found the Moqui Indians hospitable, industrious and paceable; their village, which is within a few days walk of Prescott, Arizona, being built of stone houses, some of them two or three stories high. They desire tools and school teachers. Collyer Parkham Kirk.

Petition for Dicorec.
The said Parkham Kirk, is hereby notified that the said Eliza Kirk, on the 28d day of June, 1869, filed in said Court her petition against said Parkham Kirk, for the 28d day of June, 1869, filed in said Court her petition against said Parkham Kirk, for divorce, and alleges in said petition as grounds of divorce, williful absence, gross neglect of duyonce, williful absence, gross neglect of duyonce, williful absence, and former wife living, and prays divorce and alimony. Said petition will be for hearing at the next term of said Court.

C. A. Harrington, Att'y for Pit'ff.

June 20, 1869-8t. SALE of DESPERATE CLAIMS.

The undersigned has filed in the Probate Court of Trumbull County, Ohio, his petition praying for an order authorizing him to sell all of the claims belonging to the estate of Cornelius Moser, dec'd, which accrued during his lifetime and which remain uncollected, and have now become desperate a list of Areport reached here to-day from Dendert Court of Cornelius Moser, dec'd, which accrued during his lifetime and which remain uncollected, and have now become desperate a list of July.— Cornelius Moser, dec'd, which accrued during his lifetime and which remain uncollected, and have now become desperate, a list of which is on file at the office of the Probate Judge, and made part of said petition. Said matter will be for hearing on the 3lst day of July, A. D. 1899, at 19 o'clock, a. m.

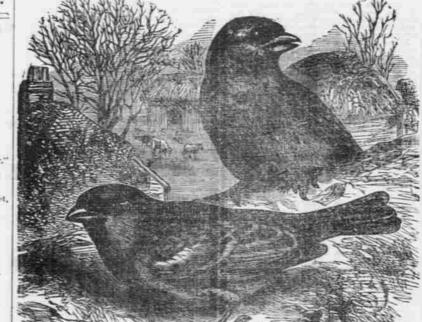
June 30, 1899-41*

FARM FOR SALE.—Two Hundred and Thirty-six acres of two of lami-both tracts situated in West Salem. Moreor Co., Pa., formerly owned by Mesner and McMan. Price low—Terms easy. Address A. JACKSON, Oberlin, O., or Apply to JOHN JOHNSTON, Gustavus, O. May 23, 1899-3mor.

Madwell's on the 1st of July.—A report reached here to-day from Denver, that a party of 300 Utes had gone to to similar expedition. Whether the same refered to the above or not I do not know. The late depredations on the plains were committed by remnants of tribes. The bulk of the Chevennes and Arapahoes whom Generals Sheridan and Custar encountered last winter have gone to their reservations. I don't believe we shall have another Indian war. Friend Hoag and the Quakers are hard at work in their department, and will soon have things better than they ever were. ever were.

whon left high and dry among the rocks, has not sense and energy enough to work his way back to the sea, but waits for the sea to come to him. If it does not come, he remains where he is, and dies, although the slightest exercise would enable him to reach the waves which are perhaps tossing and tumbling within a yard of him. RARM FOR SALE.—For sale on reasonable terms, a good farm lying partly in Farmington and partly in Mesonable terms, a good farm lying partly in Farmington and partly in Mesonable terms, a good farm lying partly in Farmington and partly in Mesonable terms, a good farm lying and tumbling within a yard of him. There is a tide in human affairs that cast meninto "tight places" and leaves them there, like strained lobsters. If they choose to lie where breakers have fall watered, and desirable for dairying or raising crops. The owner will sell now cheap as he intends going west.

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The English House-Sparrow. Passer Domentieux. BY D. G. ELLIOT.

In the olden time, the records of which are transmitted to us in the verse of inspired men, when, in the days of the ministerial king, the sparrow "sat alone upon the house-to; the sprightly creature which forms the subject of our present theme was, even as now, a well known, familiar

A cosmopolite he is also, and many are the lands which claim him as their own. To mighty Ninevah, with its miles of streets, or to Jerusniem, when in all its glory, he was no stranger, but amid their noisy theroughfares and crowded marts securely dwelt, as busy with his own affairs as the most industrious of the higher orders

around him.
No recluse is he, to shun man's presence and seek the solitude of the groves, or silent paths of shady woods, where, aided by his assiduous mate, he could build his commodious nest, disturbed only by the murmur of the brook, and there bring up its little family in peace no, indeed—the streets of the crowded city, the noise and bustle of countless passers-by, the rumbling of vehicles, and all the cries and sounds which ascend from with-in the limits which encompass the abodes of men, are far more agreeable to him; and beneath the caves of the stateliest edifice, upon the porch, or within the ivy, which, perchance, may cover the walls, his nest is placed and he makes himself a home.

Constant in his attachments, the English sparrow may be always found in the particular location where he may have chosen to dwell. Others of the feathered race, which come to us when the trees are blossoming and Nature is arraying herself in her bridal dress of spring, desert their nocustomed haunts, and the spot endear-ed to them as the home of their chirping brood, for sunnier climes, as soon as the chilling breath of winter is felt.

Not so with our sturdy little friend. Let the wind blow ever so fleree the land, his cheery note will be heard in the blast, as, pulled into the semb-lance of a ball, he clings to his much loved perch, happy even smid the

I have called him a cosmopolite, and bear me witness if he does not deserve the appellation, when I recount the lands which consider him their own: In Europe he is found in England, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Italy, and Dalmatia; out of Europe. in Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Per and the mountains of Hin the species inhabiting the Peninsula another name has been given, is only

To this long list of habitats, must now be added that of the United States, of which, within the last few years, our friend has become a natur alized citizen, as our streets testify

every day.

First landed in Jersey City, the little foreigners prespered and increased, soon attaining to the dignity of a small colony, which dwelt in peace in the minute thatched houses pro-vided for them. The benefit of their presence was soon manifested by the diminution in number of the measuring-worm (Eunomos subsignari), that great destroyer of our city foliage, which succumbed to the attacks of our new-found friends. Energetic, inquisitive, fearless, aye, impudent, the sparrows would pry into every place, and draw out the concealed larvæ or reluctant worm, to be speedily devoured as a most dainty morsel; and these pests of all pedestrians, that they were soon exterminated in those portions of the city in which the birds

They were soon transported to New York, and houses provided for them in Union and Madison Squares, where they rapidly increased, and where, since their arrival, we can perceive a were accustomed to hang from the In England, this unfortunate bird

is subject to all manner of persecutions; but in the New World let us factor he really is, and treated accord-But the question is asked: "Is not

all the good which the sparrow does offset by the injury he effects in the destruction of grain, etc?" Doubtless, we must reply that he is not enfirely to condemn him, for he only takes performed. Think, if you will, my friend, how active and important an assistant to the farmer he has been, when the ground was being prepared for the sower, and afterward, when the living germ in the seed was struggling to pierce through its hardened envelope to appear in the tender blade. How many grubs and hurtful insects has not your feathered friend destroy-ed, and through the incessant exer-tions which his instinct teaches him to make, rendered himself the most important helper of the tiller of the soil! The insect which the farmer raises only to east again into the earth, little friend carries entirely away. Constantly occupied, from morning until night, in active search for the of the year, constitute almost his only an approximate estimate of the number he destroys, or the service he renders to man. Besides investigating the bark and leaves of the trees, he will inspect the fences and walls of the houses, and woe to any spider which may be found lurking in the crevices, for it is speedily withdrawn Very little is required to keep the

thrown near their abodes, is all that is necessary, their energy and ceaseless activity will provide them

sparrows through the winter; a few handfuls of grain, occasionally

not be grudged to them, for, if a balance could be struck, man would find himself a heavy debtor,

And now, impelled by this belief, and also with the thought, kind reader, that we may, perhaps, not meet soon again, I would ask: Is your some happily amid the flowering fields and waving grain, far from the cares and distracting influences of a great city? If so, I may bring with peculiar force to you, who are accustomed to be greeted every morning with the happy strains which gush from numerous feathery throats, the appeal to aid with all your power, in the preservation of our birds. It may be well that nature's laws hould be fulfilled, and that something

Introducing and protecting the House Insect tribe.]

The first appearance in Europe of this unparalleld disease was at Constantinople in 1347, whither it was brought from the northern coast of the Black Sea. It spread thence to Cyprus, Sicily, Marselles and some of the scaports of Italy: the remaining island of the Mediterraneau, particu-larly Sardinia, Corsica Majorea, were visited in succession. In January, 1348, it appeared in Avignon and in other cities in the south of France; also in the north of Italy, and in Spain. In the same year it visited ermany and England, but it did not reak out in this country until August, and it then advanced se slowly that a period of three months elapsed before it reached London. The north of Eullence did not reach Russia till 1351. Such was the course of this plague. it was highly contagious, and, as Hecker says, "the pestilential breath of the sick who spat blood, caused a terrible contagion far and near, for even the vicinity of those who had allen ill of plague was certain death, o that parents abandoned their infectwho is, however, greatly inclined to-ward "astral and telluric influences, and an organic life in the system of the universe," also states that the plague was preceded by great atmo-spheric disturbances, deluges of rain and earthquakes. The symptoms of this frigtful disease were principally boils and swellings of the glands, "such as break out in no other febrile disease," and black patches all the skin, whence it was called the black death. The disease was also often oc-companied by spitting or vomiting of blood, and those who were thus afflict-ed sometimes died immediately, but never lived more than two days.— Foward the end of the plague, many lives were saved by opening the boils. The mortality caused by this pestilence in this country, and its effects, have now to be adverted to. The population of England and Wales at the beginning of the fourteenth century my probably have been about three r four millions, and of these there is ut little doubt that more than one half died of the pestlience. Parlinment was from time to time prorogued and proclamation issued, bearing witalence. On the 1st of January, 1349, of the plague having broken out in Westminister: on the 10th of March its meeting was again postponed, be-cause of the great increase of the plague; on the 1st of December it was found necessary to go out of the country to escape the pestilence. "Whereas no small part of our people of England is dead of the pestilence" was the pream-ble of the proclamation. On the 18th of June, 1350, an important regulation relative to the wages was made, cause a great part of our people is dead of the plague."-Lengman's Life

extraordinary and most wonderful phenomenon occurred at Indian Grave Gap, in Campbell county, Ten., brough which the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad is being built, on Sunday afternoon. During a severe hunder storm, and while it was at its eight, the Gap was suddenly filled with countless numbers of snakes, which were seen falling for nearly ten minutes. They were of the common ringed species and measured from five inches to two feet in length. They were all dead, being killed, it is supposed, by the fall. The news of this freak of nature soon spread among he most intense excitement. evening the Gap was crowded with people, drawn thither to witness the novel spectacle. Numerous surmises were indulged in by the puzzled spectators, but the general opinion was that the mysterious shower was the nition of some dreadful scourge.

The hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic; but when you come to square-root he is there-the

engaged to her, is as difficult to find as it is to discover where a lamb ceases to be a lamb and become a sheep.—

I stop the comparison right there, because I have known men who were engaged to be married to sweet little lambs, who not only after marriage got to be sheep, but were first-class mules into the bargain. To be a lamb plot or ground is large enough—would mules into the bargain. To be a lamb plot or ground is large enough—would bonn Platt gives his version of suff-

matrimonial reporting, it will delight
I am sure, the whole community, at
this time, to have the privilege of
reading what he said. I quote his

"A BIG THING." meeting house was crowded with peo-ple to witness the first public mar-

the preservation of our birds.

It may be well that nature's laws should be fulfilled, and that something was also as the property of the prop

the place, sat upon the gate-post outside, and jotted down in his note book the styles as they swept by. He, I am happy to say, was the first newspaper man in this State who so thoroughly comprehended the duties of his position as to make a specialty of styles. He has often told me that his enterprise in that direction increased the sale of his paper a dozen copies some weeks. When I passed in and saw him sitting on the gate-post I little thought he would one day be the anthor of these touching lines:

"I'm scated on a stile, Mary."

He was the identical chap, though.—As his report of the affair is probably the Genesis of the whole business of matrimonial reporting, it will delight I am sure, the whole community, at I his time, to have the privilege of the said. I quote his the said. I quote his reading what he said. I quote his

The Wonder of the Age.

Professor Samuel Gardner, the elec-"On Thursday evening last the trician at the Capitol, has lately invented and patented, in Europe and this country, a self-ligting gas burner riage which has taken place in this town. The bride was Maria Johnson, a square shouldered, red-haired girl, daughter of old Johnson, the soap-

consider home was considered with postflags which be their place in the within, on training out the gat, it is a many that the postflags which be their place in the which of the place of the place

A True and Touching Incident.

Married in Church.

About forty years have elapsed since Maria and myself were harnessed.

If effer to the event have hearted in the standard of the elapse of the performed in the olden time, a whiter bean. Used in the know how marriage caremoies were performed in the olden time, and the performed time tim

there is nothing left to the corporation but questions of property, in
which property holders alone are
interested. Then the stockholders
only should vote; and a man might
as well claim control in a railroad
company because he rode in the cars,
or ask to sit at the board of a bank
because he slept on the steps, as for a
non-property holder in a town to demeand a control of its affairs."

We are having now will affect the
growth of the peaches and will probably cause a great majority to drop
off. The extreme dry spell that we
have had for the last six weeks, and
are still continuing to have, has been
destructive among the vegetables and
the forward potatoes.—Milford (Det.)
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been occupied in common by two brothers, one of whom had a family; the other had none. On this spot was sown a field of wheat. On the even-

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